





ina, or Geo. Willy, of Qu'Appelle; do not know Petrepe; have not spoken to them; as to the description of man or horses, Constable O'Gorman was the man; I gave description to another constable with him; have no doubt that the two prisoners are the two men; they rode off to Wolsley; cloth cover fitted to shape of contents, shape of fire arm, rifle or gun cover; tell it was full; both cases were full; had seen seamless socks purchased; pair like those worn by Racette.

Examined by Mr. Strong.  
Thomas Kenny; lives nine miles south of Wolsley; April 18th was living with Bompas; at end of May, 1887, went to Bompas; on 29th of May, the Sunday following Queen's birthday, commenced work; on Monday, 30th, had supper and went for cattle; had supper alone at 17.30; went for cattle at 18; saw some breeds round Bompas between 18 and 19.30; saw some men riding by while I was looking for cattle; they were coming over a hill from south-west to north-east; saw the men after I brought cattle in; saw horses first in lane that had to go to the corral; could not pass the house; the horses were there; they were moved from lane and taken through the corral to a little place in front of the house; follow an Bompas was pretty near; ponies went through corral just as I came to gate; saw Joe Racette within ten yards of me; saw his face; knew him before; I said, Hello, Joe; he answered me to come through, and then after I had got off my horse went up and shook hands with him; had seen him in Wolsley; saw him in Wolsley on Saturday and Sunday; had seen Racette between the 16th of March and the 1st of May, when I was working for Pritchard at the hotel; had been working in a stable for Banbury previously; J. Racette spoke as if he knew me; shook hands with Joe Racette and called him by name; he spoke to me and shook hands; Joe was dressed in dark pants, black waistcoat and white shirt in shirt sleeve; did not notice boots or hat; when I saw them they were not on horseback; Moses in black suit; judge it to be black; Moses had shoes on, but did not notice anything else; he had a coat on; Moses was carrying a gun of some description in a case made of canvas; Joe was not carrying anything; did not notice a revolver. The third man was tall, with dark clothes, same kind as Moses did not notice his feet; he had a gun in a case; noticed no pistol; had never seen this man before. The fourth man, dressed in a suit, with low shoes, a ankle or a little rye on weapons; Wolsley a few times, or his name. Have

their reason. No difference in their appearance at Fort Benton and now; Constable Matheson was with me when I identified them at Benton; said "Hello, Moses!" or something like that, but he did not answer; I did not speak to Gaddy; the jailer was there at the time; have not seen Joe Racette or the fourth man since the 30th of May; noticed the horses they were riding after I came through the corral; Moses Racette rode a gray pony; white and gray—between 13 and 14 hands high; Gaddy rode a bay mare, two and four years old, about 13 hands high, and a brown horse with a few roan hairs at root of tail and mixed in tail; only noticed one horse with a saddle; she was covered with a blanket; not sure whether a rope or a bit was used; she was standing feeding; said she was a fine looking mare, and asked Joe what he wanted for her; not sure if it was \$50 or \$55; think I said she was a cheap beast at the money, and think the mare was worth more than they asked for her; I talked to Joe in general conversation; they asked Bompas the road to Fort Ellice, and he asked me if I knew the road; I asked Moses if he did not know the road, he said "No" and I told him; they stayed about five or ten minutes after I arrived; Joe Racette mounted the bay mare; did not notice the unknown man; Moses led his pony, the gray one, down the road between 50 and 100 yards; he then got on the fence and mounted his pony; from that I thought he must be pretty tired to get on fence to mount; Gaddy got on when Pinto horse was feeding and went off at a lively pace; Moses followed Gaddy; they were going on trail we were going to Wolsley; saw little boy near afterwards in Banbury's stable after I came from Fort Benton; never saw any of the horses again.

Cross-examined by Johnstone.  
Went to Montana to identify prisoners; gave evidence in Montana that these two men were the men at Bompas; evidence given there accords with that given to-day; these are two men I saw there; saw Moses Racette pretty often before; I saw Gaddy before five or six times at Wolsley; noticed that Moses Racette and Gaddy were shoes; did not notice if they had revolvers; it would not strike me as peculiar; halfbreeds having revolver belts; did not remember what sort of coat or vest Moses wore; did not notice shirt; noticed he had low shoes, medium sized coat (white or flannel); had mosquito net over hat; green net; could not tell if it was hard or soft, as was covered with netting; did not notice any bundles at all; the unknown had a case, Moses Racette had a case; Bompas and I

talked it over; was not in court when Bompas was examined.

Cross-examined by Second-Gaddy.  
had a light coat like Bompas; some as my coat; think I could cover a revolver and belt without my knowing it; have seen Gaddy five or six times round barroom and village; think I saw him in hotel once while I was there; did not speak to him there; did not know him, though I had seen him before; did not strike my mind that time; did not think it nice going to Montana, and was taken over to see if I could recognize them; did not at first hear their names; think I could pick Gaddy out of a flock by his size and features; did not have any conversation with him in Montana; I saw far away to recognize them when I was then riding over the prairie.

Re-examined—When called upon by Crown to go with Matheson was the first I knew that I should be wanted to give evidence.

Examined by Mr. Strong.  
J. R. Brown—Live near Qu'Appelle station; was living there in May last; have a farm there; know Petrepe; he was working for me in May last; he spent his nights in his tepee, which was between my house and McLeish's, though not in a direct line; a little west from direct line (between house and stable); there were bars in fence; tepee about 600 yards from stable; remember Petrepe coming to my house early one morning, May 30th—Monday about 5 o'clock; saw him about 6; he made statement to me; stayed about ten minutes; I remained around house; McLeish was the next person to call; between 7 and 8; we live on same section; had known McLeish since July, 1881; we came together to settle in the spring of 1882; was at his place within a week before the 30th; he had four or five cows, young stock and a pony; knew pony well; small bay pony, black legs, mane and tail long; saw Petrepe on back of McLeish's horse; McLeish made statement to me; I lent him a pony; had two ponies when McLeish left; Thompson called at my house and I went with him to Qu'Appelle station where we saw McLeish on his pony; saw Petrepe north of station; his tepee had disappeared; went north looking for him with Thompson; we borrowed a saddle and took Petrepe back to my place; he rode on back of backboard; we left McLeish at Qu'Appelle; put saddle on little mare; Petrepe got on backboard and went to McLeish; where fence was broken down; Wm. Kerstead met me whilst there; McLeish met me and I went to stable with him; left Petrepe and Thompson and Kerstead on back of backboard; the stable was empty; tried to get Petrepe to go back; the fence was broken—a couple of panels had been torn down; it was a rail fence; there was room for the horses to go through; his cattle were out on the ploughed land; did not go to fence between tepee and stable; went on ploughed land; there were cattle tracks and apparently pony tracks, as far as I could judge; saw pony tracks, and Petrepe pointed them out to me also; they were small tracks of horses; after we got past the cattle tracks we saw which way the pony tracks were going; they went east; the tracks were pointed out to McLeish, but I am not certain if he got off pony; I was on foot and so was Petrepe; could not say for certain how many tracks there were, but should say about three, near to each other; apparently two side by side, the other behind; wanted Petrepe to go with McLeish, but he declined; put Petrepe's saddle on my pony and went with McLeish and Thompson; we followed the trail to Indian Head; we lost the tracks at the end of the ploughed land; we could not see them on the prairie; we went to the place at Indian Head, and left Petrepe's saddle there; had dinner and then divided; I went south-east with McLeish; Fyfe and Thompson went another direction; we rode to the reserve and to Grant's house; saw Grant and a man named Brabant; he seemed like a Frenchman; had a conversation with him and in consequence went to tepees and saw chief Jack; whilst there C. McDougall, J. Barr, George, a negro came up; we stayed there quite a while and rested our ponies; we rode south-east from there—McLeish, McDougall, Barr, the negro and myself; we rode south-east and separated—McLeish and I went east, then a little north, following no trail; met Grant at a man's house; called at Miller's, about six or seven miles south-east of Wolsley (objection taken to evidence as to larceny by Mr. Johnston); he rode into Wolsley; didn't meet Thompson and Fyfe after leaving Indian Head; reached Wolsley at 22 o'clock; went to Pritchard's hotel; all went to same hotel; put horses in stable; Constable Matheson came in and he and McLeish had conversation; didn't talk to constable at that time; had supper, and then McLeish, McDougall, Barr and I went to constable's room in Pritchard's hotel; McLeish and Matheson each took revolvers and cartridge belts, and McLeish borrowed a police overcoat and put it on; McLeish had brought a rifle with him; left it in the constable's room; he handed him pistol and cartridge belt; McLeish and constable had conversation; all talking together; don't think we were more than ten minutes or a quarter of an hour in room before McLeish and constable left; McLeish stated he had lost a pony and had to buy it along the road, and he suspected it was north of Wolsley, at Racette's house; we heard along the road the men had a pony in their possession; no more description than that they suspected Racette; McLeish did not know them to my knowledge; McLeish told Matheson there were three or four men suspected; that is substantially what McLeish said to Matheson; after this conversation McLeish and I went to Racette's house; McLeish was wearing a black waistcoat; they both wore police overcoats (dark gray), no stripes or badge that I know of; they started at 23 o'clock; revolvers and belts were worn under overcoats; think they loaded revolvers starting; saw the men leave room; it was a dark night; I lay down on constable's bed; McDougall and Barr were in the room; next saw Matheson about 1; when he came to his room he was under strong excitement; told me something; did not notice his pistol and belt; McDougall and Barr were there; we all went out at once in consequence of Matheson's statement; I went to wake heavy and Matheson got a horse; took Matheson and Hutchinson and went to Racette's house; went into house with Hutchinson; saw H. McLeish stretched on a mattress, apparently shot; he was dressed; a woman and a boy were in the room; spoke to McLeish; doctor came and examined him; I present for a short time and saw the nature of his wounds while the doctor was examining him; there was a hole in his back, a hole in his side, and a hole in the left arm of his coat; helped doctor to take things off; there was a hole in his back; I did not see the doctor do anything while the examination was going on; went back to Wolsley and got whiskey and bandages, and tried to telegraph Qu'Appelle; could not get office there; was in Wolsley a few minutes and then went straight back to Racette's house; when I went in the doctor was there; I think I met Matheson outside; doctor showed me bullet; was almost perfect in shape; the other doctor said it was pretty evident I should know them again (bullet produced); I think they are the same as those shown me by the doctor; had conversation with McLeish; spoke to me two or three times; he made a statement to me as to the cause of his death after I returned from Wolsley; this was after the doctor had shown me the bullet; cannot tell what his knowledge was as to his wound; he did not say anything about them nor had the doctor come to a conclu-

sion as to the nature of his wound; had sent a telegram to his wife at McLeish's request; McLeish died about four hours after making statement to me; heard no conversation before McLeish and doctor as to his state, except asking him if he was easy (Mr. Strong then pressed the Judge to allow the statement made by McLeish, but was not allowed unless Judge granted case on admissibility); put cold water on McLeish; doctor told me thought he would be better attended to at Wolsley; doctor at this time made no statement to me as to nature of wounds; helped McLeish; saw McDougall at Racette's, and saw a pony there at the corner of the junction of three fences, within 100 yards of house; undoubtedly on Racette's premises; George the negro, and Charles McDougall were just catching the pony; had seen the pony before; knew who it belonged to; saw positively it was McLeish's pony and was one of the after; saw McDougall lead it away, and saw it that afternoon in a livery stable; it would be about three miles from McLeish's where we found pony; took it to Mrs. McLeish's and put in the stable; before we took McLeish on stretcher was prepared, and several men carried him; was one of them; he was carried very carefully, and was not much shaken or jolted; the distance was about one mile; was taken into the little house or store belonging to Dobb's; he was carefully lifted from the stretcher to bed; was in and out till his death; he talked very little; was present when he died; decidedly McLeish could not have shot himself from the position of his wound; when McLeish was first at the shot that hit him in the left arm he would be able to see who shot him; he might possibly have seen who fired the second shot, which was apparently in the centre of his side; police constable Johnston came out later on; there were only people at the house; an old woman, a boy and two small children; have seen boy to-day; he's known as Peter Racette; did not see prisoners or any other breeds.

Cross-examined by Mr. Second—Dr. Hutchinson was first man; I heard him mention removal of McLeish; was not aware of his raising objection; if he did I never heard him; I should not say he was telling a lie, but never heard it; McLeish died, I think, about two hours after he was removed to Wolsley; McLeish did not complain of removal; I went from house to stable but made no examination; should think about 60 or 70 yards from house to stable; house door faces away from stable; stable is a little west of house; there are fences on premises near house; fence does not enclose house and barn; it was pretty dark that night; would hardly like to say what distance; could recognize a man full 15 or 20 yards off; that was a sort of trail from my own place to McLeish's; stable door was open when I went there; did not notice if it had been broken open; had no difficulty in finding my way back; was only there once; did not pledge myself to accuracy of plan of Racette's house; had no difficulty in keeping trail coming back from Racette's house; as near as I can judge could see a man 15 or 20 yards off.

The conclusion of the evidence will be given in full next week.  
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